WEEKLY MUSEUM.

"WITH SWEETEST FLOWERS ENRICH'D, FROM VARIOUS GARDENS CULL'D WITH CARE."

VOL. XII—NO. 8. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1799. WHOLE NO. 580.

THE TWO CASTLES.

A ROMANCE.

[Continued from our laſt.]

"No evil is inſupportable but that which is accompanied with the conſciouſneſs of wrong."

JOHNSON.

HARRASSED by the agitation her ſpirits had undergone the preceding night, Ella plainly betrayed her diſorder in every feature; and, when the family aſſembled at breakfaſt, Lord Edmund obſerved her pallid countenance with undiſſembled concern. His ſiſter, in order to give ſome plauſible reaſon for her young friend's dejection, related the alarm they had been ſuffering. Lord Edmund at firſt laughed at their fears, and turned the whole into merriment; until Ella, with a look of gravity he could no longer ridicule, declared it her wiſh to return home. Lady Margaretta, grateful for this conſideration (of which ſhe only underſtood the real motive), was ſilent, and expreſſed her opinion only by a look of approbation. Her brother, greatly ſurpiſed, remonſtrated ſtrongly againſt it, and proteſted he could not ſuſpect Ella would be guilty of ſuch weakneſs; yet, notwithſtanding, offered his apartment for their uſe, and promiſed the Caſtle ſhould be ſtrictly ſearched that day.

His expoſtulations were to no purpoſe. Ella perſiſted in her reſolution; and, as Margaretta did not oppoſe it, Lord Edmund,—either offended at her obſtinacy, or unwilling to make known how much he felt intereſted,—declined any farther oppoſition; but ſat ſullenly ſilent the remainder of the morning. After dinner, the apartment of Margaretta was cloſely inſpected; but nothing could be found to juſtify their apprehenſions. The other parts of the Caſtle were ſearched to as little purpoſe. No one had been ſeen, either inſide or lurking without the Caſtle, except their own domeſtics; ſo that, however unwilling to believe their fears the mere effects of fancy, they were obliged to yield to the forced raillery of Lord Edmund, who now renewed his ſolicitations for Ella's detention. Nevertheleſs, ſhe reſolutely perſiſted in a refuſal; and lady Margaretta, willing to put an end to ſuch an unpleaſant altercation, declared herſelf ready to accompany Ella to the cottage.

Lord Edmund could not refrain from caſting on her a reproachful look; and, going up to the trembling girl, ſaid, in a voice of ſuppreſſed agitation, "You will favor us with your company ſometimes I hope, Ella, by day light."

"Certainly," replied ſhe, with averted eyes: "if my apparent childiſhneſs does not render me too contemptible, it will be conferring the greateſt favor on me to let me ſometimes behold my deareſt beneſactreſs."

Edmund then wiſhed her a good morning; and turned away, evidently diſappointed. Ella gladly followed the ſteps of lady Margaretta; fearing to prolong her ſtay, leſt ſhe ſhould become more reluctant to quit the Caſtle.

"Believe me, Ella," ſaid her friend, as they walked, "I am charmed with the propriety of your conduct. I confeſs I trembled for you, and am happy to ſee you ſupport yourſelf with ſo much reſolution."

"My dear madam," replied Ella, "I will endeavor to merit the kindneſs you have ever ſhown me. I have, indeed, for a ſhort time, triumphed over my feelings; but the effort coſt me much. Yet much conſolation ariſes from the reflection that I am but acting conſiſtently with my duty."

They now reached the cottage of La Motte; where the ſlighteſt intimation of Ella's being indiſpoſed was a ſufficient reaſon for haſty return, the kind Jaqueline bearing too ſtrong an affection for her to permit the attendances of any other on her darling. Nor was the excuſe unfounded; for the diſorder of her mind affected her whole perſon. Her pale cheeks, heavy eyes, and enervated limbs, ſtrongly manifeſting approaching illneſs.

Margaretta quitted her with concern; and returned, with a mind heavily oppreſſed, to the Caſtle. She found her brother traverſing his chamber with haſty and diſordered ſteps. She tenderly went up to him, and deprecated the anger ſhe ſaw gathering on his brow.

"I ſee," ſaid he, petulantly, "you thought I was not to be truſted; but you was miſtaken, and need not be ſurpriſed if your unneceſſary caution ſhould produce the effect you wiſhed it to avert."

Piqued at his unkind reception, ſhe could only reply with tears; and, all his tenderneſs returning for a ſiſter ſo beloved, he entreated her to forgive his harſhneſs, and candidly acknowledged a paſſion for Ella which his reaſon could not but condemn, circumſtanced as he was, however worthy the object.

Margaretta warmly exerted herſelf to ſoothe the tumult of his mind, and ſo far ſucceeded as to get from him an aſſurance that he would not again ſeek to behold the object of his unfortunate attachment, and they ſeparated for the night.

The real tranſactions of the day had eraſed from the mind of Margaretta the fright of the laſt night, and ſhe repaired to her apartment without the leaſt apprehenſion.

Still buſy fancy retraced to her imagination paſt ſcenes. She beheld her brother a victim to a guilty paſſion; or, perhaps, if by ſome chance the ties which now withheld him ſhould be removed, oppoſing his boſom to the gliſtening ſword of the amiable Theodore. She ſhuddered, and covicion at once flaſhed upon her mind of a truth ſhe had never once dared to inveſtigate. She felt the name of Theodore like an electric ſhock; and ſhe, in idea, beheld him the lover of Ella.

Tormented with theſe imaginary evils, the bell had tolled three ere ſhe ſunk into a ſlumber, from which ſhe was rudely awakened by the graſp of a cold heavy hand. Terror denied her the power of articulation,—and ſhe felt herſelf claſped in the arms of a man, who haſtily bound a cloth over her mouth, while ſome one tied her hands behind her, and bore her away.

Inſenſibility would have been happineſs, to the horror of her ſituation; when, by the light of a torch, ſhe diſcovered the countenances of her guides. The one who bore her in his arms, was of gigantic ſtature, and apparently about forty: every feature was marked with ſavage ferocity, and his large black eyes ſcowled beneath a pair of ſhaggy brows which almoſt concealed them. The other, who carried the light, though leſs terrific, was not leſs diſguſting. His figure was ill formed, his complexion livid, and his whole frame ſo much emaciated as to give him the moſt ghaſtly appearance,—to which the loſs of one eye greatly contributed; acroſs his forehead was tied a linen bandage, marked with blood; and his lips, black and glutinous, when uncloſed, diſcovered the deprivation of almoſt all his fore teeth, the few which remained being black and putrid. One glance ſatisfied Margaretta, and ſhe again cloſed her eyes with redoubled horror.

Their journey at length terminated in a ſpacious cavern; where, upon a raiſed ſeat, ſat a man of ſtately deportment in a maſk. The wretches unbound their charge, and preſented her to their chief; who ſtarted back, uttering hideous execrations againſt the trembling culprits. From what paſſed, Margaretta found that ſhe was not the perſon he ſought; and awaited, in terrific ſuſpenſe, the deciſion of her fate.

At length the chief addreſſed her in a voice imperious, but which ſhe eaſily diſcovered to be diſguiſed. "Woman!" ſaid he, "fear not.—Your life is ſafe, provided you have diſcretion and generoſity enough to preſerve it. If you comply with our demands, you ſhall be reſtored to your friends. All we deſire is ſecrecy. Swear by the moſt binding oath never to reveal the tranſactions of this night, and you are ſafe; but if, either directly or by intimation, you preſume to betray us, by the Eternal Being, that inſtant proves the deſtruction of yourſelf and all you hold dear."

Margaretta was then compelled to kneel down between her two guards, who each held a piſtol to her ear, while the chief blandiſhed a ſword over her head, and put to her an oath of the moſt horrid nature. Her lips pronouuced the words after him. Her head turned round; and the ſtruggles of nature, too violent to be repreſſed, ſunk her ſenſeleſs on the earth.

The voices of her hideous conductors too ſoon greeted her returning recollection, and again the commander addreſſed her:

"Diſmiſs theſe idle fears. You are aſſured of your ſafety. We are no ſupernatural beings. You may ſleep ſoundly in your chamber:—we ſhall never more diſturb your repoſe; unleſs, by your own perjury, you compel us to heap diſtruction on the inmates of the Caſtle."

He then made a ſign; and the men, taking her in their arms, bore her through the damp vaulted paſſages to her own apartment, into which they entered by a trap-door, faſtened ſo exactly that it was ſcarce perceptible when known. The men again aſſured her of her ſafety, and quitted the room by the way they had entered. Exhauſted nature could no longer be deprived of its accuſtomed tributes; and, when the cheering light of day began to illumine the room, Margaretta ſunk into a profound ſleep.

[To be continued.]

MAXIM.

THERE are people whoſe whole merit conſiſts in ſaying and doing fooliſh things ſeaſonably. An alteration of conduct would ſpoil all.

THE BLIND MAN:

A FRAGMENT.

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"I AM dark!" faid the old man; "and have loft the only comfort Heaven had left me in this world. She lies buried in this grave; and every hour of my future life will waft a prayer to the difpofer of all things, to haften the period of my laft repofe beneath the fame cold fod."

"And have your days been always wretched?" faid I. "And have your eyes never beheld the light of the fun?"

"Alas, Sir!" anfwered he, "my early days were happy; and my more mature years were not embittered by any poignant forrow. It is true, I rofe up early, and late took reft; but it was to give bread and fuftenance to a numerous family, to whom I had hoped, to leave a comfortable portion of this life's goods, and an honorable name which is the beft of them. But it pleafed Heaven to take from me five out of feven children to itfelf, during the courfe of two years. My poor wife, who was the beft of women funk beneath fuch a misfortune; fhe drooped like a flower, and never held up her head again. When fhe died, I became almoft broken-hearted; and foon after I loft my fight; but the bittereft affliction remains behind!

"My fon, to whofe care I entrufted the favings of my induftrious years, with a degree of infenfibility that no common execration can reach, left me, not only to my former forrows; but, taking my little treafure with him, added poverty and want to the number of them. Heaven, however, after making me the victim of its wrath, left me one confolation. My poor, tender, affectionate Matilda! my dutiful child! was permitted yet awhile to remain by my fide. Her youth and innocence, and my age and infirmity, had won the pity of all who knew us; and raifed us up friends among thofe who, before the days of our forrow, were unacquainted with us. The quiver of misfortune, however was not exhaufted againft me: one fatal arrow was left, and that took my darling from me!

"We fat upon a funny-bank together; and, while I revolved in filence the dark paffages through which I had been made to pafs, Matilda ftept: the burning rays of noon lighted up a fever in her veins; in a few days fhe died, and bore away all my earthly comfort with her. I wept once again; but I now truft I fhall weep no more!

"Here am I led every day, to fit an hour on Matilda's grave---on her grave, which will fhortly be mine. Alas! alas! I again feel the tears on my cheek!---When, glacious Heaven! when will the fountains of them be dried up for ever!"

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ABSENCE OF MIND.

THOSE who are fubject to an abfence of mind, are guilty of fuch ridiculous actions, and mifapplication of their obfervations, as frequently occafion much embarraffment to the company which they are in. Their blunders, however, are often productive of much laughter.

Moliere was frequently fubject to be abfent. One day being in a hurry to get to the theatre, he hired a coach to convey him there; and as it did not go as faft as he wifhed, he got out, placed himfef behind the carriage, and endeavoured to puth it forward. He did not perceive his folly, notwithftanding the loud and general laughter of every one that paffed. When he got to the theatre he was covered with mud, and abufed the coachman for having fuch a dirty carriage; nor did he know of what he had been guilty, until the coachman, after laughing till he was tired, told him.

ANECDOTES.

Mr. SHARP the Surgeon, being fent for to a gentleman who had juft received a flight wound in a rencontre, gave orders to his fervant to go home with all hafte imaginable, and fetch a certain plaifter, the patient, turning a little pale, "Lord fir, (faid he,) I hope there is no danger?" -----Yes, indeed is there, (anfwered the furgeon) for if the fellow does not fet up a good pair of heels, the wound will heal before he returns."

A PREACHER who had been accufed of being too long winded in his charity fermons, refolved on the next occafion that prefented itfelf, to remove the caufe of the complaint, and took for his text---"He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord"---His whole fermon was---"If you like the fecurity, down with your money."

THE VANITY OF LIFE.

On Ifaiah lxiv. 6.----"We all do fade as a leaf."

SEE the leaves around us falling,
Dry and wither'd, to the ground;
Thus to thoughtlefs mortals calling,
With a fad and folemn found:

"Sons of Adam once in Eden,
Blighted when, like us, you fell;
Hear the lecture we are reading:
Tho' alas! the truth we tell.

"Virgins, much, too much prefuming
On your boafted white and red,
View us, late in beauty blooming,
Number'd now among the dead.

"Griping mifers, nightly waking,
See the end of all your care;
Fled on wings of our own making,
We have left our owners bare.

"Sons of honor, fed on praifes,
Fluttering high on fancy'd worth,
Lo! the fickle air that raifes,
Brings us down to parent earth.

"Learned fophs, in fyftems jaded,
Who for new ones daily call,
Ceafe, at length by us perfuaded,
Ev'ry leaf muft have a fall.

"Youths, tho' yet no loffes grieve you,
Gay in health and manly grace;
Let not clouded fkies deceive you,
Summer gives to autumn place.

"Venerable fires, grown hoary,
Hither turn th' unwilling eye;
Think amidft your falling glory,
Autumn tells a winter nigh.

"Yearly in our courfe returning,
Meffengers of fhorteft ftay,
Thus we preach this truth unerring,
"Heaven and earth fhall pafs away."

"On the tree of life eternal,
Man, let all thy hopes be ftaid;
Which alone, for ever vernal,
Bears a leaf that ne'er fhall fade." Z.

A Parody on Hamlet's Soliloquy on Death.

ON SHAVING.

TO fhave, or not to fhave; that is the queftion:---
Whether 'tis better in the chin to fuffer
The fcorns and cenfures of imperious cuftom;
Or to take courage 'gainft a wire-edg'd razor,
And, by refolving, bear it.---To foap, to fcrape,---
No more;---and, by a fcrape,---to fay we end
The infults and a thoufand natural fhocks
A beard is heir to;---'tis a confummation
Sincerely to be wifh'd. To foap,---to fcrape,
To fcrape!---perchance to cut;---ay, there's the rub.
For, as we fcrape the foap, what cuts may come,
When we are fhuffling off this hairy coil,
Muft give us paufe.---There's the refpect,
That makes excrefcences of fo long life,
For who would bear the mocks and jeers o' th' time,
The wrongs of men, the fqueamifhnefs of women,
The pains of combing, the delay of tangles,
The infolence of coxcomb, and the fpurns
Which patient gravity of pertnefs takes,
When he himfelf might his quietus make
Ev'n with a penknife? Who would long endure
To groan and fweat under a load of hair;
But, that the dread of fomething while we fhave
That irritating action, from whofe ftings
No temper 'fcapes untry'd) puzzles the will;
And makes us rather bear thofe ills we have,
Than fly to others which we know not of?
Thus troubles does make loungers of us all;
And thus the native hue of refolution
Is fickly'd o'er with the pale caft of thought;
And the great enterprize of vifage-mowing,
With this regard, put off from day to day,
Gains us the name of flovens.-----

EPIGRAM.

SEVEN wealthy wives lie bury'd in your field,
No farm, but yours, fo rich a crop could yield.

THE CANTERBURY BARBER OUTDONE.

A TALE.

THERE refided at Canterbury, a very few years fince, a barber who was famous for the manufacture of natty one-curled hunting wigs, and he had a great propenfity to laying wagers, always boafting that his fuperior penetration on all occafions fecured him from lofing. This circumftance coming to the knowledge of two of the black-legged tribe, who were at Canterbury during the races, they accordingly formed a plan for fhaving the barber in his own way. To accomplifh the bufinefs they went to one of the principal inns, where, ordering a capital fupper they fent for the perruquier, to befpeak wigs for themfelves and fervants. The barber readily and cheerfully attended; and, having taken the external dimenfions of the gentlemens' heads, not being able to difcover the internal defign, was about to depart, but was prevented by a preffing invitation from his new cuftomers to take a fupper with them: being of a convivial turn and fond of company, becaufe it afforded opportunities of difplaying his great fagacity in the myfteries of betting, he politely accepted the invitation. After fupper, a game at whift was propofed by his friends; but, not being fo great an adept at cards as at his favourite game of "done and done," the propofal fell to the ground. As the barber was a great politician, and his companions were well informed of his manners and character, the converfation turned upon politics, and from that unaccountably veered round till wagers became the general topic. Highly delighted at the introduction of a fubject of which he deemed himfelf a perfect maffer, he liftened with the greateft attention to the converfation, and eagerly offered feveral bets himfelf. As his two companions appeared rather fhy, and hinted that it would not be fafe to bet with a man who in general laid fo fure as always to win, he became very anxious for a pull upon thofe whom he confidered as pigeons, but, unluckily for him, turned out to be rooks. After many propofitions, they offered to bet the barber ten guineas that he did not repeat one fentence, and that only, during the fpace of ten minutes. Cunningly thinking he had his men, he ftarted up, and fwore he could repeat any fentence for an hour; after ftepping home for a fupply of cafh he returned, and a bet of fifty guineas was made, both ftakes being depofited under a hat on the table, that he did not, without intermiffion, repeat the words "There he goes," for half an hour's continuance. He accordingly took his ftation at the table, and, with a watch before him to note the time, began his recital of "There he goes, there he goes, there he goes." Having kept on in a fteady and unalterable tone for a quarter of an hour, one of the gentlemen, with a view to lead the barber from his ftated fubject, lifted up the hat, counted out half of the money, and faying, D------n me if I don't go, put the cafh in his pocket and walked off. This circumftance, however, had no effect on the barber. In a few minutes the man who remained, coolly pocketed the refidue of the money; adding, as the barber repeated the words "there he goes," And d------n me if I don't follow him. The barber now left alone, with his eyes rivetted on the watch, anxious for the expiration of the fhort time which now remained, with great confidence purfued his object. The departure of the two ftrangers, without fettling the bill, excited the notice of the landlord; he went into the room, and the barber, looking him in the face kept repeating "there he goes"---"Yes, fir, I know it; they have been gone fome time; pray are you to pay the bill?" No anfwer being given but "there he goes," the hoft immediately ran for the barber's rib, and an apothecary, fuppofing him in a ftate of hopelefs delirium. They arrived; his wife, taking him round the neck, in vain endeavouring to make him deviate from his purpofe; the doctor, after feeling his pulfe, pronounced him in a high fever, and was getting ready his apparatus for opening a vein, when the time was expired. the barber in a rage of extacy, jumped upon the table, and exclaimed, "Bravo! I have won fifty guineas of the two gentlemen who are gone out!" The perfons prefent now concluded, beyond a doubt, that he had loft his fenfes; his wife fcreamed, and the landlord called for affiftance to have him fecured. After a fhort time however an eclarciffement took place, in confequence of which the landlord had a horfe faddled, and rode in purfuit of the gentlemen to remind them of their forgetfulnefs. After riding about ten miles, he overtook them in a bye part of the road; and, on telling them they had not paid their bill, they prefented piftols to his head, robbed him of between twenty and thirty guineas, advifing him not to travel again on fuch a foolifh errand, but to mind his inn, and tell the barber to be careful how he made his bets in future.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1799.

The Clergy of different denominations in this city have fet apart THURSDAY, the 19th inft. to be obferved as a day of THANKSGIVING and PRAYER---to offer grateful acknowledgements to Almighty God, for limiting the ravages of the fatal malady, and reftoring health to our city, and bleffing us with our wonted profperity.

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Laft Sunday morning was found murdered in a ciftern in Hague-Street, the wife of Wm. Malone, formerly widow Rofe. What adds to this cruel barbarity is, a fuppofition that this inhuman act was put in execution to procure what property fhe brought to this man, (who is now in cuftody) and whom fhe married the Sunday preceding.

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At the Court of Oyer and Terminer, now fitting in this city---In the cafe of the People againft John Paftano, convicted of murder, the prifoner being brought to the bar, and queftioned as to what he had to fay why judgment fhould not pafs againft him according to law, he anfwered by his interpreter, that he was not guilty of the crime laid to his charge. Mr Juftice Radcliffe then addreffed the prifoner in a very pathetic manner, in which the henioufnefs of the crime was forcibly depicted, and concluded with delivering the fentence of the law---"That "he be taken back to the place from whence he came, "from thence to the place of execution, that he be hung "by the neck until he be dead, and that his body be de"livered to the furgeons for diffection." .... The court has not yet appointed the time when he is to be executed.

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The Congrefs of the United States convened on Monday laft in Philadelphia; a fufficient number of the members of both houfes being preſent to form a quorum, they proceeded to bufinefs. Theodore Sedgwick of Maſſachuſetts was chofen Speaker of the Houſe of Repreſentatives; and Samuel Livermore, of New-Hampſhire, was chofen to preſide over the Senate in the abfence of the Vice-Preſident.

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On Thurſday arrived here a French cutter ſloop, a prize to the United States' brig Norfolk, Capt. Bainbridge, loaded with coffee---was bound from Jeremie to Cuba. She was captured on the 7th ult. off Cape Nicola Mole, and while in poſſeſſion of an uncommiſſioned barge, of 10 ſwivels, ſaid to belong to Touiſſant. The barge was ſunk by order of Commodore Talbot, of the U. S. frigate Conſtitution, then in company with the Norfolk.

The Captain and two men belonging to the above Cutter, were killed by the bargemen at the time of her being taken.

There were no papers found on board the Cutter; ſhe is Engliſh built, and draws eleven feet water.

Lieut. Kenyon is on board as prize-maſter, and Mr Hethcote, of Burlington, (N. J.) a midſhipman in our navy.

They left the Conſtitution and Norfolk on the 15th ult. off Cape Francois.

The Delaware ſloop of war, Capt, Baker, has captured the Ocean, French privateer of 16 guns, after a chaſe of 6 hours

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Extract of a letter from captain Timothy Wellman, jun
at the Havanna, Oct. 16

"On my paſſage from Salem, 150 miles from land, met with a boat, with 11 negroes on board in diſtreſs, having been ſix days in the boat, without water or proviſions. I took the poor fellows on board, one of whom died ſoon after, they informed, that they belonged to a privateer from New-Providence, which had an engagement with an American veſſel, during which the privateer blew up, and 35 men were killed and drowned. I delivered the remaining ten to the Spaniſh government.

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A Member of Congreſs from Norfolk, on his journey to the ſeat of government, mentioned in Baltimore on Saturday laſt, the arrival of a Capt. Young, of Norfolk, from Jamaica, who reported that the treaty between Touiſſant and the Britiſh government was formally annulled by a proclamation of Lord Balcarras, the Governor of Jamaica, in conſequence of repeated violations on the part of Touſſant; and that the capture of all veſſels trading to St. Domingo, without diſcrimination, was authoriſed by the ſaid proclamation

The reſpectable channel through which this report reaches us has given great alarm to the mercantile part of our city. It is, however, ſo flagrant a breach of faith as it relates to the United States, and it is ſo irreconcileable with the underſtanding that took place between the two governments, reſpecting the intercourſe with St. Domingo, that we cannot, without further evidence, aſcribe to Great Britain ſo ſwindling a conduct, calculated to procure her own diſhonor, and to excite the indignation of all neutral powers. [Baltimore paper.

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Belfaſt, October 3

"The French fleet has ſailed from Breſt, and has been ſeen off the nothern coaſt. Its object is ſaid to be a deſcent upon Ireland. I hope the report is without foundation: but have my fears on the ſubject: and theſe fears are increaſed by the circumſtance, that five expreſſes arrived this day at Belfaſt on their way to Dublin, charged, (as it is ſaid) with news to government of the firſt importance---but what that news it has not yet tranſpired. Several of the nothern counties are again declared to be in a ſtate of rebellion."

The letter from which the above is an extract is dated, "Belfaſt, Oct. 10." and we are aſſured there is a ſecond letter in town which corroborates the intelligence.

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From a Hamburgh paper of the 27th September.

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PARIS, September 17.

Yeſterday the Directory ſent a meſſage to the Council of Five Hundred, in which it is ſaid,

"The activity and boldneſs, citizen Repreſentatives, of the royal conſpirators, becomes alarming; the Directory watches with redoubled vigilance; the ſtreams of bribery and ſeduction flow through all the parts of the Republic. In Paris, citizen Repreſentatives, was already fabricated the Royal Proclamation, which exhorted Frenchmen to the reſtoration of the throne and power of Louis XVIII. In Paris theſe monarchial circular letters know their origin, they are intended as the forerunners of royal dignity; parricide preſſes have deſtributed many through the Departments, and this very moment many thouſands of them are completed. The Directory ordered theſe proclamations to be ſeized, of which a ſpecimen is here preſented. All thoſe who are concerned in this work are in the hands of juſtice; their ſentence awaits them:---their guilt! does it not exceed that of others? may not ſuch a proceeding be called the murder of the republic? Ought they not to be delivered up to the Military Commiſſion?" ... This meſſage was referred to a committee of five members.

The perſons who, in conformity to the above meſſage, were apprehended and confined in the Temple, are the printer Louis, Brothers Defire, Dor and his wife. Two proclamations were found with them; one of the Prince de Conde, an addreſs to the conſcripts; and 4000 copies of an addreſs to the French ſoldiery.

A courier from Berlin has arrived here; according to our public prints here, a good underſtanding continues to exiſt between Pruſſia and France.

—

To-morrow morning a CHARITY SERMON will be preached at St PAUL'S CHAPEL, and a collection made for the benefit of the inſtitution.

—

To-morrow evening a CHARITY SERMON will be preached in the NEW DUTCH CHURCH, and a collection made for the benefit of the charity ſchool.

For Sale by J. HARRISSON, no. 3 Peck-Slip,

ALMANACKS

for

1800,

By the groce, dozen, or ſingle.

ALSO,

A general aſſortment of

Books and Stationary.

—

Chriſtmas Pieces,

Handſomely painted, and plain, and a great variety of CHRISTMAS and NEW-YEAR PRESENTS for children

—

Printing

In all its branches, performed with neatneſs, accuracy, and diſpatch.

COURT of HYMEN.

MARRIED

On Saturday evening laſt, at Flushing, by the Rev. Mr Rattoone, Mr. WILLIAM COIT, of this city, merchant, to Miſs HANNAH CORNELL, of that place.

On Monday evening laſt, by the Rev. Dr. Livingſton, Mr. GAMALIEL SMITH, merchant, to Miſs MARY R. LEAYCRAFT, daughter of the late Captain John Leaycraft, all of this city.

10,000 DOLLARS.

—

Tickets in the State Road Lottery, no. 2,

In whole, half, or quarter Shares, for ſale by John Harriſſon, no. 3 Peck-ſlip.

THEATRE.

—

This Evening will be preſented, the celebrated Opera, of,

The Siege of Belgrade.

To which will be Added, the FARCE of,

The Jew and Doctor.

On Monday evening,

Romeo and Juliet, and the Children in the Wood.

*** The Doors will be opened at a quarter paſt Five---and the Curtain drawn up preciſely at a quarter paſt Six.

Box 8s. Pit 6s. Gallery 4s.

Vivat Reſpublica.

DANCING.

Mr. DUPORT, reſpectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of this City, that his School will open on Thurſday, 21 inſt. at Lovett's (formerly Hunter's) Hotel, no. 69 Broadway. Thoſe Ladies and Gentlemen who wiſh to perfect themſelves in this genteel accompliſhment, or to learn the higher branches of it, may receive private tuition at Mr. Duport's room, between the School hours, or at their own houſes---any private parties of Ladies and Gentlemen who deſire to be taught minuets, cotillions, or any other dances, may depend on every attention being paid.

N. B. Thoſe who may honor Mr. Duport with their commands, or require further particulars, will pleaſe to apply at no 69 Broadway.

An Apprentice.

—

Wanted immediately at the office of the WEEKLY MUSEUM, no. 3 Peck-Slip, an Apprentice to the PRINTING BUSINESS---an active Lad, between 14 and 16 years of age, of reputable connections, and who has received a good education. 68 tf

DANCING.

Mr. DUPORT, reſpectfully informs the Young Gentlemen of this city, that he has opened his Evening School, at Lovett's (formerly Hunter's) Hotel, Broad-way, on Tueſday, Thurſday and Saturday, from 3 o'clock P. M. till 9. The terms will be made known by applying at the Hotel. 80---tf.

MARGARET LEONARD

Requeſts Mr I. Miller, hair dreſſer, and Mr I. Beerman, baker, to bring forward their charge with regard to a BLANKET, that was miſſed, during the time I nurſed Sarah Hotta, who was ill with the late prevailing fever; her huſband, Conrod Hotta, died ſeven days previous to my nurſing her. The parties above-mentioned, are deſired to come forward to prevent further trouble.

MARGARET LEONARD.

T. WORTMAN,

Attorney and Counſellor at Law, and Notary Public,

HAS removed his Office to No. 87 Maiden-Lane, formerly occupied by John F. Roorbach, Eſq. deceaſed. The buſineſs of the late Mr. Roorbach, will be continued at the ſame place. 36---tf

COURT of APOLLO.

FATHER DENNIS's COMFORTS:

AND HOW HE CAME BY THEM.

YOU are old, Father DENNIS, the young man ſaid,
Your locks, that are left, are quite grey;
You are hale, Father DENNIS, a hearty old man:
Now tell me the reaſon I pray.
In the days of my youth, Father DENNIS replied,
I remember'd that youth would fly faſt,
And abuſ'd not my health and vigour at firſt,
That I never might want them at laſt.

You are old, Father DENNIS, the young man ſaid,
And pleaſures with you paſt away,
And yet you regret not the days that are gone:
Now tell me the reaſon I pray.
In the days of my youth, Father DENNIS replied,
I remember'd that youth could not laſt,
I thought of the future, whatever I did,
That I never might grieve for the paſt.

You are old, Father DENNIS, the young man ſaid.
And life muſt be haſt'ning away,
You are cheerful, and love to converſe upon death,
Now tell me the reaſon I pray.
I am cheerful indeed, Father DENNIS replied,
Let the cauſe thy attention engage;
In the days of my youth I remember'd my God,
And he has not forgotten my age.

ANECDOTE.

A Frenchman having frequently heard the word preſs made uſe of to imply perſuade, as "preſs that gentleman to take ſome refreſhment," "preſs him to ſtay to-night:" thought he would ſhew his talents by uſing (what he imagined) a ſynonomous term; and therefore made no ſcruple one evening to cry out in company, "pray ſqueeze that lady to ſing."

ANDREW R. MILLER,
No. 99 William-Street,

IN addition to his aſſortment of DRY GOODS, has received a handſome aſſortment of Plain and Spangled paper Fans, richly Spangled Silk do. Plain black Paper and Crape do. Rich Cloak-Sattin, different colors. Pelings, &c. Fine black and white Laces and Edgings. Fine India Book Muſlins. Wadding for interlinings. Silk Velvet of different colors. Furniture Dimity. A large aſſortment of Sattin and China Ribbons, worthy the attention of country merchants. 79 tf

BETHESDA SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL,
PATERSON, NEW-JERSEY.
The houſe lately occupied as a Hotel.

BY the deſire and approbation of ſeveral reſpectable families, Mrs. PHILLIPS has altered her plan, and has taken that large well known houſe at Patterſon. Her terms are 45l. per annum, which includes Board, Spelling, Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, the uſe of the globes, Plain Work, Marking, Darning, Embroidery, Cloth Work, Point Work, Filigree raiſed and flat, Paper Work, Print Work, Tambour, Muſlin Work of every deſcription, making Artificial Flowers, &c. &c. Several young Ladies of genteel Families are already engaged, and ſhe has room for many more. She deſires to acknowledge, with gratitude, the favours ſhe has received from many families in New-York, and hopes ſtill to meet with their patronage.

Further particulars may be known reſpecting the ſchool by enquiring of Mrs. Howe, at her Muſic Ware-Houſe, Pearl-Street.

☞ The Health, Morals and behaviour of the young Ladies, will be particularly attended to---They will not be allowed to walk out without ſufficient attendants.

Sold at no 3 Peck-Slip, by APPOINTMENT,
The True and Genuine
Dr. ANDERSON's
Famous Scots Pills.

SALE BY MORTGAGE.

WHEREAS William Bedlow of the city of New-York, in the ſtate of New-York, gentleman, and Catharine his wife, in order to ſecure the payment of four hundred and ſixty pounds, with lawful intereſt, unto Samuel Akerly, of the ſaid city, Ship Wright, on or before the ſixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thouſand ſeven hundred and ninety-eight, according to the condition of one certain Bond or Obligation, bearing date with the Indenture of Mortgage hereafter mentioned. And alſo, for and in conſideration of the ſum of five ſhillings to them in hand paid, by the ſaid Samuel Akerly, did by Indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 16th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1797, grant, bargain, alien, releaſe, enfeoff, convey and confirm unto the ſaid Samuel Akerly, and to his heirs and aſſigns for ever, all thoſe three certain lots of ground, ſituate lying and being in the ſeventh ward of the city of New-York, being part of the farm late belonging to Hendrick Rutgers, deceaſed, and known and diſtinguiſhed in a certain map or chart thereof made, by lots number two hundred and twenty nine, two hundred and thirty, and two hundred and thirty one: Bounded ſoutherly in front by Henry-ſtreet, northerly in the rear by lots number ninety eight, ninety nine, and one one hundred, belonging to the ſaid parties of the firſt part; eaſterly by lot number two hundred and thirty two, alſo belonging to the ſaid parties of the firſt part; and weſterly by lots number two hundred and twenty five, two hundred and twenty ſix, two hundred and twenty ſeven, & two hundred & twenty eight, belonging to the ſaid parties of the firſt part. Each of the ſaid hereby granted lots of ground containing in breadth in front and rear each twenty five feet, and in length on each ſide one hundred and eight feet. And whereas the ſaid indenture of mortgage contains a power in the words following, to wit: "And if default ſhall happen to be made in the payment of the ſaid ſum of four hundred and ſixty pounds, with intereſt as aforeſaid, or any part thereof, on the day of payment above limited, that then and at all times thereafter it ſhall and may be lawful for the ſaid Samuel Akerly, his executors, adminiſtrators or aſſigns, and the are hereby fully authoriſed and impowered to ſell and diſpoſe of the ſaid hereby granted three lots of ground and premiſes above-mentioned, with the appurtenances, at public auction, to the higheſt bidder, purſuant to the ſtatute in ſuch caſe made and provided, and in due form of law to ſign, ſeal, execute and deliver good and ſufficient deeds of conveyance for the ſame premiſes to the purchaſer or purchaſers thereof, his, her, or their heirs and aſſigns for ever. And out of the monies ariſing by or from the ſale thereof, to retain and keep the ſaid ſum of four hundred and ſixty pounds, and the intereſt thereof, or ſo much thereof as may be then due and unpaid, together with all coſts, charges and expences occaſioned by ſuch default, rendering the overplus money (if any there be) unto the ſaid William Bedlow, his executors, adminiſtrators, or aſſigns. Which ſale ſo to be made by virtue of theſe preſents, is hereby ratified and confirmed, and ſhall, and is hereby declared to be, at all times forever thereafter a firm and ſufficient bar and preclu-ſion to the equity of redemption of the ſaid hereby granted premiſes, and to any claim or pretention that may be made thereto by them or either of them, the ſaid parties of the firſt part, their heirs or aſſigns, or any other perſon or perſons whomſoever, lawfully claiming or to claim by, from, or under them, or any of them. And whereas default hath been made in the payment of the ſaid four hundred and ſixty pounds, and the intereſt thereof, according to the condition of the ſaid bond or obligation, which yet remains due and unpaid. Therefore notice is hereby given to all to whom it may concern, that purſuant to the power contained in the ſaid indenture of mortgage and according to the directions of the act in ſuch caſe made and provided, the ſaid mortgaged premiſes will be ſold at public auction at the Tontine Coffee-houſe, in the city of New-York, on the fifth day of May next enſuing the date hereof, at twelve o'clock at noon of the ſame day, for the purpoſe of ſatisfying the principle and intereſt due, and to become due on the ſaid bond or obligation. Dated New-York, 1ſt November, 1799.

PRISCILLA AKERLY, Executrix
JACAMIAH AKERLY,
THOMAS DRAKE, &
ARCHIBALD KERLY, Executors
} of the laſt Will and Teſtament of Samuel Akerly, deceaſed.

WE, the ſubſcribers, appointed Aſſignees to the eſtate of WRIGHT FROST, an inſolvent debtor, ſhall attend at the houſe of John Doughty, in the town of Rye, county of Weſtcheſter, on Monday and Tueſday, the 9th and 10th days of December next, in order to make diſtribution of ſaid eſtate among the inſolvent's creditors. All perſons concerned are requeſted to take notice. 71 3m

PENN FROST, & JOHN DOUGHTY, Aſſignees.

SALE BY MORTGAGE.

WHEREAS William Tyler, of the city of New-York, Mariner, by an aſſignment or inſtrument of writing, bearing date the ſeventh day of February, one thouſand ſeven hundred and ninety-nine, did aſſign, transfer, and let over unto David Harriſſon, all that certain lot, piece, and parcel of ground and houſe, thereon ſtanding, ſituate, lying, and being in the fifth ward of the city of New-York, for the reſidue of the term of twenty-one years, which commenced the ſeventeenth day of January, one thouſand ſeven hundred and eighty-eight; which houſe and lot was then in the actual poſſeſſion of the ſaid William Tyler. To have and to hold the ſame, with the appurtenances, unto the ſaid David Harriſſon, his executors, adminiſtrators, and aſſigns, from the date of the ſaid aſſignment, for, and during all the reſt, reſidue, and remainder of the ſaid term of twenty-one years, provided that if the ſaid William ſhould pay to the ſaid David, three hundred and fifty dollars, according to the condition of a certain bond or obligation, bearing even date with the ſaid aſſignment, then the ſaid aſſignment, or transfer, to be void. But if default ſhould happen to be made in the ſaid payment, then the ſaid David was declared to have full power to ſell, and diſpoſe of the ſaid houſe and lot of ground aforeſaid, and premiſes, at public auction. And whereas default hath been made in the payment of the ſaid money, according to the ſaid condition. Now therefore, notice is hereby given to all perſons that the ſaid aſſigned premiſes, and all right, title and intereſt of the ſaid William, will be ſold at public auction, at the premiſes, on Monday, the fifth day of May next, at twelve o'clock at noon of the ſame day, for the purpoſe of ſatisfying the principal and intereſt due on the ſame bond or obligation. Dated this 1ſt day of November, 1799.

75----6m DAVID HARRISSON.

FOR SALE.

An excellent well built BRICK HOUSE, two ſtories high, having eight rooms with fire places, and three without. Alſo, two decent Tenements in the rear of the lot. The Lot is 26 feet 4 inches, by 100 feet deep. Situate in Oliver-ſtreet, no. 33.

NB The above property will be ſold cheap, or exchanged for new land, or a ſmall improved farm, or mills. Poſſeſſion will be given on the firſt of May next. For further particulars enquire at ſaid houſe.

EDUCATION.

GADELY would inform his friends that he has again returned to his School, no. 91 Beekman ſtreet, and as he will confine himſelf to a ſmall number of young ladies, they may depend on the ſtricteſt attention being paid to their inſtruction. 75---tf.

EVENING SCHOOL from 6 till 8. Nov. 2, 1799.

PORTER, &c.

Hibbert's Brown Stout,
do. Porter
Burton and Taunton Ale
Philad. & N. York Porter,
do. do. Ale
Newark Cider.
} Of the firſt quality, by the ſingle dozen, tierce, or quantity.

Alſo,

Madeira Wine, White and Red Port, Claret, Sherry, Liſbon, &c.

For ſale by William M. Hitchcock, & Co.
No. 200 Water-ſtreet, fronting Beekman-ſlip.

NB. Porter and Cider for exportation, put up in the beſt manner, on accommodating credit, for approved notes. May 25. 60 tf

Juſt Publiſhed and for ſale, by John Trebout,
no. 358 Pearl-Street,
A MIRROR FOR THE FEMALE SEX;
Hiſtorical Beauties for Young Ladies,
Intended to lead the Female Mind to the love and practice of Moral Goodneſs.---Price 75 cents Alſo,
THE TWO COUSINS,
A Moral Story, for the uſe of young perſons, in which is exemplified the neceſſity of Moderation and Juſtice to the attainment of Happineſs---by the author of the Blind Child.----Price 30 cents 78 tf

Stamped Paper.

BONDS, NOTES, BILLS of LADING, &c. for Sale by J. Harriſſon, no. 3 Peck-Slip.

Printed and Publiſhed by
JOHN HARRISSON,
No. 3 Peck-Slip.